PAW PAW, MICHIGAN, MAY 19, 1882.

The speech of Hon. J. C. Burrows on the had been on all sides of it, from protection to absolute free trade, becoming "all things to all men," with the hope of winning votes thereby. The Democratic party on the tariff question, as on all other great issues, is consistent only in its inconsistencies.

·swindled by purchasing patents on articles in good faith and then being sued for infringement.

and Tribune.

in which Burrill A. Olney of Watervliet is when they file their answer:

but was subsequently divorced; that he has been on friendly terms with her, and has sometimes amounting to nearly \$80,000. ties in his little basket, and that when they returned to Mrs. Manley's house in the evensecurities from the basket, and in their stead some money; that he was greatly frightened and alarmed, and at once went to Mrs. Manley's and she admitted that she had the his note for that sum, and that to obtain his property and prevent its destruction he complied with her demand and gave her his note for the sum demanded. That when the property was given back to him it was covered with flour and had evidently been hidden in the flour bin. That he did not give such note voluntarily but that it was extorted from him by threats of destroying his securities, and that the same was given without consideration; that he has been trying ever since without success to obtain said note. but has failed to do so: that he has received information that the note is in possession of the defendant Charles S. May, a lawyer at | Dear sweet mother! the homestead is lonely and Kalamazoo, who, he believes has made an arrangement with the woman to have a share of what he can collect of the same. He prays for an injunction restraining the collection of the note and a decree declaring the same invalid, Hughes, O'Brien & Smiley appear as solicitors for Olney, and each of the defendants have been served with

has sued Olney on the note.

Pomona Grange. May 4th was the day appointed for the third annual meeting of the Van Buren Co. Grange, and the pleasant little village of Bloomingdale as the place, and in spite of the portentous weather, nine granges out of the fifteen were represented. The others sent written reports, and all announce a general boom throughout the county, both as regards numbers and interest. Now one would naturally infer when men and women leave their homes and travel twenty or thirty miles, they go for a purpose, not for fun; well, what is this purpose that is of sufficient importance to call farmers and their wives all the way from ten to thirty miles four times a year, in dance of wind and weather? This question is asked time and again by farmers who are not members of the order. They have only to look back over the history of the past decade, to understand some of the results of these meetings; had there not been a principle of sacrifice for the unable to move about the house. A lady general good, farmers would to-day be pay- friend induced her to try your 'Favorite Remeing \$8.00 or \$9.00 per ton for plaster and a dy.' She did so and found great relief." The royalty on the common sense gate, drive above is a quotation from a late letter addresswell, barbed wire fence, clover huller and ed to Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y. every other implement the farmer uses which has ever been patented. The united efforts of the grange have settled for all time the slide gate, broken the plaster ring, and the drive well they hold in suspense, very sure of a victory. All this has been done through united action. And now the transportation monopoly must be dealt with and slain, ere the producer can realize a fair equivalent for labor performed. The question is being asked, is it fair that one should sow and another forever reap the benefits? Justice is a commodity which has long been a stranger to legislators. How long will farmers conthem? As long as they do, so long will they be misrepresented. But I started out to report the county grange. A closed session port the county grange. A closed session tinue to send professional men to represent was held from 11 o'clock a. m. until 2 p. m., with an intermission for dinner. It was

lowed an address of welcome by Mr. Cooley response by C. B. Charles, followed by a very learned paper read by A. C. Glidden on "Fertilizers and Fertility." As there was no time for discussion, much benefit which might have accrued from this production, Offers this week, Special Inducements in his was necessarily lost. Mr. Glidden is an observing, practical farmer, and an article from tive. He showed in a most effective and tention. A temperance selection was read forcible manner the inconsistencies of the law Mic. N. III. Democratic party on the tariff question, a paper on the "Insane Asylum at Kalamaproving from their own platforms that they zoo." She considers it a model of its kind, and the faculty deserve the gratitude of the friends of the inmates for their patient forbearance. She says those fare best whose friends make frequent inquiry and show their anxiety for their recovery. Jason Woodman delivered a very finished address on the "Education of Farmers." He did not consider a farmer educated until he In the House to-day Mr. Burrows of Michi- could pile a brush-heap so it would burn, gan scored a creditable point in securing the build a fence, straw-stack or hay-stack that passage by a large majority of the bill re- would not be an eye sore to the passer by, ported from the committee on patents, re- and added to this he would have one or two lating to the recovery of damages for "in- first-class newspapers, besides the county fringements" on patents. The bill is intend- papers; for magazines he recommends the ed as a protection to farmers and others in Atlantic, Science Monthly and North Ameri- SHOES. the west who have of late been so largely can Review. The latter he calls the cream of magazine literature. In as much as minds take the form of the books they read, great care should be observed in the selection; does not approve of the boys having to churn Mr. Burrows was opposed by Messrs. or split wood for nooning, but allow an Hewitt of New York, Reed of Maine, Robin- hour of undisturbed reading, and they will son of Massachusetts, and others, but he work the better for it. He referred to secured the passage of the bill by more than many works on Political Economy, a two-thirds vote. At the conclusion of his History, Agriculture, etc., as being desirable remarks he was heartily applauded .- Past for thorough study. Mr. Woodman gives promise of being known in the oratorical WALKING SHOES world. Mrs. Hungerford read an essay on Rather a singular suit has recently been "Weeds." She treated the subject facetiously and allegorically. Among other things commenced in our circuit court in chancery, she referred to vices as weeds in the garden of our lives, compared with other lives, drawcomplainant, and Jane A. Manley of Hart- ing the inference that if we busy ourselves ford and Charles S. May of Kalamazoo, are about pulling the weeds out of our own defendants. Below will be found an outline garden, we will have little time to mourn the of the complainant's bill of complaint. The weeds in our neighbors'. Mrs. O. M. Sikes defense will probably tell a different story read an essay, "Farmers in Society," reviewing the social condition of the farmer before The complainant says he has known the and since the grange was established; thinks defendant Manley for upwards of ten years: the tillers of the soil have all the advantages that she was married when he first knew her so far as reading is concerned, if they would systematize their labor, and the grange is an often loaned her money. That he has been educator in this direction. At the closed in the habit of carrying around with him in session in the evening the question drawer a basket, large amounts of valuable securities, was resorted to, and A. C. Glidden talked on NOVELLIBS That on the 4th day of December, 1881, he took the lady out riding and had upwards of foreign wool coming into the market—he \$2,600 in cash and nearly \$80,000 of securi- also recommended washing sheep. "Does it pay to summer-fallow?" drew out quite a ing, he, feeling fatigued, lay down on a sofa variety of opinions. The general decision and rested; that while he was so resting, was that it does not, but locality must decide. Mrs. Manley removed all of said money and Young clover was reported killed in some placed wood and chips. That this was on localities. This brought out the question, Sunday, and he first discovered his loss on "What can we substitute for clover?" Millet Monday when a debtor called to pay him was thought the best thing known at present. The session throughout was full of vim and interest. Bloomingdale grange is property and declared she would destroy fortunate in having some solid members, t unless he should give her \$20,000, or financially, as well as in brains. The county grange was entertained right royally.

opened by a welcome song, after which fol-

## OBITUARY.

Passed from earth to her blessed home on the evening of May 4th, Mrs. Catharine, wife of Courad Betts, aged seventy-eight years and ten months. She leaves behind an aged companion with whom she has traveled life's journey over fifty years, also one son and three daughters to mourn the loss of an affectionate wife and mother.

Jay C

Died, in Waverly, May 5th, Jane Reed, wife of John Reed, in her 69th year.

desolate now, Empty is thy chair at the table, shrouled and coffined art thou;
We watched the dews gather around thee, as thy LACE FICHUS, feet pressed the waters so chill, Saw thy dear breath fall and grow faint, till the eless hands dropped and were still.
19th, 1882. Mrs. J. W. G. pulseless hands May 19th, 1882.

Lines on the donth of Willie Leighty, who departed this life April 21st, 1882, aged 21 years. A sad Since the above was in type, Mrs. Manley stroke falling heavily upon a young wife of a few months, also doting parents, sister and brother:

And must we, can we say thou'rt dead, And hast thou goue from us so soon? Dear Willie must thy morning sun, Go down before 'tls noon?

Could not a Mother's bleeding heart, Nor Father's doring care. Nor yet a young wife's tender love, Prevail to keep thee here?

Ah! death had marked thee for his own, And human skill must fail, And friendship, love and earthly ties, Are now of no avail.

Truly, "leaves have their time to fall,
And flowers to wither at the north wind's breath,
And stars to set,—but all— Thou hast all seasons for thine own. O Death,'

"We know when Moous shall wane,
When summer birds from far, shall cross the sea,
When autumn hues shall gild the golden grain,
But, who shall teach us when to look for Thee?"

But the Healer is there, submissively how, And list to the voice of your God, Though heavily falls the stroke, He says, "I love Thee, Pass under the rod." Paw Paw, May 5th, 1882. A. U.

HER DAUGHTER'S STORY. "My mother, residing at Stamford, Conn . is 83 years of age, and for four years has suffered from Rheumatism; so much so that she was "Kennedy's Pavorite Remedy" not only cures Rheumatism, but is the popular specific for all diseases of the blood and the ills incident to

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Hesing Jr.'s dam was by Hoag's Hamble-tonian, by Barney Henry, by Signal (thorough-bred). The dam of Hoag's Hambletonian was by Eishop's Hambletonian, by imp. Messenger. The dam of Woodward's Ethan Allen, was Fanny Cook, the dam of Damiel Lambert, the sire of Comet 2:19½, and 22 others with rec-ords of 2:30 and better, a greater number than any other living stallion.

any other living stallion.
Fanny Cook was by Abdallah, sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, the sire of Dexter 2:1734 and 34 others with records of 2:30 and better dam by American Star, sire of the dams of Dexter 2:1714; Nettie 2:18; Jay Gould 2:21; Gazelle 2.21, and a number of others in the

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Careful attention will be given to mares sent | And all other makes. Silverto Hesing Jr., but all accidents and escapes at owner's risk. We refer you to Dunton's Spirit of Turf, published at Chicago, for a confirmation of any of the above statements. Address or call on F. E. STEVENS or P. B. EMERY, Paw Paw, Micb.

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